GRANT AND MORTON.

A Correspondent of the New York Herald Confidently Predicts the Indictment of the President.

Bloody-Shirt Morton, who is Anxious to Prolong the War of the Sections, Another Victim of Whisky.

Ex-Governor Reynolds Denounces Henderson-Grant Relies upon his Old Confederate Friend.

Ou the fourteenth instant a correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphed from St. Louis over three columns of matter, the result, in part, of an interview with Mr. Henderson, recently dismissed from the prosecution of the whisky ring by President Grant's order. This correspondent, among other things, gives a letter from Governor Palmer, of Illinois, indorsing the manly and independent course of Ex-Senator Henderson, asserting that in in this prompt support of a brother-chip the governor has the concurrence of a majority of the bar of the United States, as, no doubt, he has. He also gives the following startling statements as facts, reiterating the charges against Bloody-Shirt Morton, notwithstanding that gentleman a ardent and positive denial. He says:

EXTRAORDINARY FACTS. Some extraordinary facts have come to my knowledge which will soon be pread broadcast before the world with e intention of dragging the President of the United States into this great whisky ring conspiracy, and it is my painful duty to chronicle them. It ap-pears that in 1873 a collector of internal evenue in the fourth congressional district of Missouri, Lindsay Murdoch by name, received private information of the frightful frauds going on in St. Louis, According to Murdoch's story, as he retailed it to an official of this city, he came to St. Louis, investigated the statements made to him, and became convinced that Joyce and M'Donald were at the head of a vast ring of conspirators. He determined to notify the President of this state of things, and made an affidavit as to the facts, which he mailed on the sixth of June, 1873, to the President, with the request to return it to him if not used. He took a verified copy of this affidavit, subscribed to before a circuit judge, and there are now two copies of this in the city, one in the hands of District-Attorney Dyer, and the other in those of Mr. Henderson. Both gentlemen, refused, to-day, to give it to me, but it is not the contents of this paper which is so re-markable as is Murdoch's allegation that he waited for a mouth and heard nothing of it; that he then sent another copy of the statement to Babcock, and, finaly, a third to the then secretary of the ceiving an answer from either of these dignitaries. Murdoch has witnesses to we that he sent this disclosure of the ring by mail to the three persons above named, but, unfortunately, there is no evidence except that of ordinary, common sense to establish the fact that it reached there. At all events, never used to protect WAR public the public treasury from the depredations of Joyce, M'Donald & Co., and it must have been communicated

to the very men whom it was designed to thwart if Murdoch's story is true. He says that after the conviction of Joyce he came to this city to collect one hundred and fifty dollars which Joyce owed him. Joyce decoyed him to his room, where he met M'Donald, and the two, after secretly locking the door, there swore at him, and said furiously, "You are the man who has brought all this trouble on us," and they assaulted him. MUBDOCH'S IDEA is that Babcock told these men of the

statement he had sent to Washington, and the whole matter will be used as evidence against Babcock to show, in the first place, that he suppressed docu-ments addressed to the President, and in the second that he secretly supplied information to the ring of the doings of

their enemies. GRANT LIABLE FOR CONSPIRACY. The story was told me-not by Murdoch, for he lives out in Marble Hill, Missouri-but by an official in high standing. While Murdoch is inclined to think that the President never got this statement, and that it was intercepted by Babcock, this official declares that he knows the President did receive it, and that General Grant is also indictable for conspiracy in falling to act upon it and allowing information as to its sender to be given to Joyce and M'Donald. Mr. Dyer, a very obliging gentleman, but one who has a very high idea of official duty, declines to give a copy of Mur-doch's statement, on the ground that he will use it as evidence against Babcock. Neither he nor Mr. Henderson think that it inculpates the President, because there is no evidence that he received it: but a few others who know its existence think it does, and say so. There are even those who say that an effort will be made are left which result in anarchy. Those procure an indictment against the President before the next grand jury, called for January, but Mr. Dyer denice this in emphatic terms. However, all these statements are significant as showing the excited state of public feeling in St. Louis on the subject of these gigantic frauds, when the indictment of the President of the United States is cooly discussed as a contingency not at all im-

possible to happen.

SENATOR MORTON AND THE GRAND JURY.
In connection with the calling of this new grand jury a gentleman who was a member of the last grand jury told me that an attempt will undoubtedly be made to indict Oliver P. Morton, the senator from Indiana. This gentleman says that a letter from Morton was presented to the last grand jury, in which the senator asked the members of the St. Louis whisky ring to raise money for campaign of 1872 from the distillers, and that other evidence exists to connect Morton with money raised by the crooked whisky distillers. This, taken with the fact that M'Guire admits that the Republican State central committee of Missouri were in debt to the amount of seventeen thousand dollars in the campaign of 1872, and that the late Henry T. Blow stated publicly before the Republican State convention of 1874 that the deficiency of seventeen thousand dollars was made up by the lib-erality of Federal office-bolders of St. Louis, is certainly very remarka-ble, and there are those who say maliciously that this money went Indiana, and not to Missouri. At all events, whether the story be true or not, I give it as coming from very trustworthy authority. This new grand jury will also, probably, investi-gate the frauds alleged to have been combouse, and if they at the same | selves to every thoughtful mind. time set to work to indict Grant and next lawyer of St. Louis, cannot be tried | maiter you will agree with us that a | on account of his health has passed

happened in this country would be a betrayal of the people's trust. A FRIEND OF THE PAMILY. snimbled that Governor Reynolds was bodies were lying on the sands, missing bodies were lying on the sands were lying to the sands were lying to the sands were lying to the sands were lightly to the sands w

say that this was not true, and said violently:
"I not only am not in sympathy with
"I not only am not in sympathy with

a perfect blackguard, and if old Jacksou had been President I know he would have come down and thrashed him." This is interesting as showing how an intimate friend of the Grant family feels on the subject. Reynoids's appointment at the direct instance of the President, and unasked as it was by Dyer, who wanted no additional help, has caused here much suprise, and has been commented upon in a lone very unfavorable to the President. It is generally understood that Reynolds is not only a most intimate friend of Grant, but also stalled, and when the prosecution remost intimate friend of Babcock is generally regarded as a most unfortunate

exhibition of his desire to shield his private secretary. Reynolds, who is a hightoned, honorable man, would not be forced into so unpleasant a position of duplicity, and as he would have done his duty if he had accepted the retainer of the government, he very discreetly and honorably declined it.

VIRTUE ITS OWN REWARD.

Chicago Tribune.] It is sometimes difficult to decide which individual member of the American press is the most scurrilous. For the present, however, there can be no The New York Herald is entitled to the palm. Its leaded and displayed St. Louis dispatches, under date of December 13th, are a disgrace to the paper that printed them. Their publication would scarcely be permitted in any other country. In Europe, including free England, the writer, editor, and publisher would be summarily clapped into prison. The Herasd's infamous screed substantially says that President Grant is using all his influence to rescue Babcock: that Henderson was removed in order to prevent Babcock's conviction; the District-Attorney Dyer will surely failed to be confirmed, owing to White House influence, unless he manages to let the President's secrego scot-free; that the wife chief magistrate is actively intriguing to prevent a con-viction; and that the President bullied Bristow into consenting to Henderson's removal; and then it goes on to insin-uate that the President himself is mixed

up in the whisky frauds and is trying to suppress the prosecutions to save him-self from exposure and guilt. We have no more space to spare for this disgusting catalogue of lies, which are retailed and detailed at length in the Herald-a paper that trembles at the shadow of the spook of third-termism which it conjured up itself. What are the facts in the case? The man who began the campaign against the whisky ring, Secretary Bristow, is the friend, the confidant, the appointee of the President. He has had the latter's hearty support from the first. The famous mandate, "Let no guilty man escape," came from Grant, and has been twice repeated emy, whose ability everyone concedes, unprofessional conduct, Broadhead, a President chose the secretary who bein behalf of Joyce, or M'Donald or Avery when they were tried and con-victed; appointed the ablest lawyers to conduct the prosecutions; and reiterated, after Babcock's indictment and arrest, his ringing utterance: "Let no guilty man escape!" He has done his duty fearlessly and well. His reward comes

MISSISSIPPI.

in the shape of unmeasured vilification

from the so-called "independent" press,

which has shown itself signally inde-

pendent, in this case, of the common-

est rules of courtesy, decency, and com-

The Business Prepared for the Legislature-A Four Mouths Session Predicted.

List of Enactments and Law Amendments Likely to Engage Legislative Attention.

Aberdeen Examiner.

mon sense.

Any one who supposes that the incoming legislature can perform its duty to the people that elected it in less than a hree or four months session, has but little idea of what that duty is. To disentangle the present acts relat-

ng to liens, deeds of trust, labor clasims and exemptions, which utterly confuse mercantile transactions and render dealing in our great staple a matter of petil, will in itself engage the attention of the egislature for many days; while the matter of reducing taxes without impairing the public credit, or increasing the floating debt and crippling the free schools, is a problem over which the wisest heads will study hard and long. It's an easy thing to say "revoke bad laws," yet in nine cases out of ten bad laws cannot be reveked without substitutes-and their name will be legion-cannot be drawn up in a moment.

They will, we hope, receive the closest attention of our wisest men, and never find a home in the statute book until as near perfect as it is in the power of our legislature to make them. Without referring to the matter of impeaching those whose prominence in "stupidity and villainy" has left our legislature so much to "undo," and to

end this unprofitable discussion, we will call our neighbor's attention to a few of the matters that will engage the energies of our law-makers next session : Making provision for paying bonds soon due: Disposing of the present floating debt;

Cutting down the salaries of officials generally; Re-districting the State as regards chancery courts;

Reducing the number of chancellors Reducing the circuit court districts; Re-districting the State for congress-

Re-districting the State so as to se cure fair representation in the legisla-Providing a fair plan for assessing and collecting revenue; Remodeling the school laws;

Remodeling the laws relating to jurisdiction of magistrates; Election of United States senator; Organization of the two houses; Providing a system under which the

penitentiary can be made self-support-Providing for a revenue that shall at the same time be adequate, and yet admit of low taxation; etc., etc. The Independent eannot deny that attention, and elicit much profitable debate, and yet in reading the list over

these questions will require time and perpetrated in the building of the new | many other headings will suggest them-Remember that the sessions will be Morton, as rumor has it, they will have | blennial hereafter, and that two years crowded into dent, as I am informed by a very emi- one, and if you will reflect upon the doctors state that all cause for anxiety mother. Before his death Coit, who during his term of office, so that the short session means an adjournment at away. greatest scandal and fall that has ever the behest of personal convenience, and

At the instance of General Grant, an | been invited by Canon Kingsley to old family friend of the Grants, Ex-Governor Reynolds, who will be re- lad, The Three Fishers. She says: membered as the Confederate governor "He had never seen me before, and of Missouri, was asked to-day to accept | when I came to that part of the song the position of special assistant procedut. which expresses the suspense of the ing counsel for the whisky fraud cases, but he declined this afternoon without him say; 'Go on—that's right.' But stating reasons. It was immediately when the suspense was over and the

NEW LAND LAWS.

Henderson, but I think he has acted like | Changes Made by the General Assembly at the Adjourned Session, 1875.

> OFFICE COMMISSIONER STATE LANDS, LITTLE ROCK, December 15, 1875. In order that the people of the State, who have business with this office, may understand the changes in the land laws, made by the legislature at its recent session, this circular is issued: Hereafter no one will be entitled to

the benefit of the donation law, except heads of families, and they will be required to live on and place in cultivaof Babcock, and that the President, after thon five acres, or, in lieu thereof, place Henderson's successor had been duly innated. The law requiring proof to be quired no additional assistance, should made to the auditor remains unchanged. have gone out of his way to add to it a The following form of application has been adopted:

LUTTLE ROCK, ARK., --- , 187-, Sir-I hereby apply for a donation of the right of the State of Arkansas to - quarter section of ---, in townof the base line, in range of the fifth principal meridian, containing - acres of land, in - county.

To the Commissioner of Land of the State of

THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. 1, ---, do solemnly swear that I am a bona fide citizen of the State of Arkansas, the head of a family, and that the donation land applied for by me is for the exclusive use and benefit of myself, and for no other use or purpose; and that I have never had the benefit of any act donating land to actual settlers, so help me God. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this --- day of ---, 187-. ---Note.-Affidavit must be made before a

Lands forfeited to the State for the non-payment of taxes are subject to donation or sale. In case of sale they are disposed of at fifty cents per acre-sixty per cent, of this amount can be paid in the scrip of the county wherein the lands are situated, and the remainder in State scrip—or the entire payment can be made in State scrip. The following form for application to purchase has been adopted:

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. - 187 . SIR- hereby apply to purchase from the State of Arkausas, the followng described tracts of land situate in the county of ----, and which re-mained forfeited to the State for the nonpayment of the taxes for the year 187 , to-wit: —— of section ——, in town-ship ——, of the base line, in range ontaining — scree, for which l offer to pay fifty cents per acre, in accordance with an act of the general asembly approved December 13, 1875.

o the Commsssioner of State lands for the State of Arkansas.
The fee for a donation deed is five dolars. The fee for a deed to forfeited lands sold is one dollar. The commissioner of State lands executes all deeds when there seemed to be some elacken- to saline, seminary, internal improveing in the prosecution. The ablest law-yers have been chosen to aid in convict-overflowed and forfeited lands. The fee ing the rings in the different cities. In is one dollar on each deed, except dona-St. Louis, Henderson, the President's en-tions. Owners of real estate bank lands, after the same have been appraised and was selected. When he was dismissed for advertised as the law directs, have the equity of redemption for ninety days rank Democrat, the recipient of Frank | from the date of advertisement at the at the request of the late King of Prus-Blair's famous "Broadhead letter," and a spraised value. The swamp and over-flowed lawyer, was appointed to succeed him. Could such an appointment counties of Franklin, Crawford, Wash-counties of be made with any idea of "screening or saving Babcock" or any other man? Boone, have been donated to the North-The thing is absurd upon its face. The sum of the whole matter is that the pose of aiding in the construction of a railroad from some point on the Little gan the attack on the ring; supported Rock and Fort Smith railroad to the him in that attack; did not lift a finger Missouri line. No forfeited lands in Missouri line. No forfeited lands in these counties are subject to sale or donation—nor can any swamp lands be disposed of therein. All lands hereafter forfeited to the State for non-payment of taxes, will be advertised and offered at public sale before they can be disposed of at private sale or become subject to donation. All sales of swamp lands heretofore made, in which the full price was paid in swamp land script or United States currency, are confirmed, whether such land has been approved to the State, and offered at public sale or not. The sales of all

> confirmed, and the attorney-general di-rected to dismiss all suits for the recovery of the purchase money, where the same was paid during that period. Where no deeds were made, and evidence is presented showing that the lands were paid for during that time, the auditor is directed to execute a deed to the same. Owners of land forfeited to the State for the non-payment of taxes, may redeem the same within one year on the payment of the taxes, penalty and cost due thereon. Other purchasers are required to pay fifty cents per acre. The right of redemption does not apply to the lands grant-ed to the Northwestern railroad company. Parties who hold pre-emptions on any of the swamp and overflowed lands, which have not been patented by the general government to the State, have the right to come forward and enter the same upon payment

school lands made during the war are

of the price fixed by law (two dollars per acre), whereupon a deed will be ex-ecuted to said land, relinquishing all itle or claim of the State thereto. Where original papers have been lost or destroyed, oral proof may be made of the fact. Parties availing themselves of this right have no claim or demand on the State for purchase money, should the general government fail to patent said land to the State.

J. N. SMITHEE, Commissioner of State Lands. HEATRICAL AND MUSICAL

Sothern has had his valet arrested for stealing letters. G. L. Fox, "Humpty-Dumpty," is in private asylum near Boston. Marie Brambilla, the great contralto, as just died in Paris at the good old age of sixty-eight. M. Pallianti, formerly the stage man-

ager of the Opera Comique at Paris, has just died at the age of sixty-six. The celebrated French scenic artist, Cambon, of the Grand Opera of Paris ince 1833, has died in his seventy-fourth

Gilmore intends something wonderful o the way of a midnight concert at the appedrome to usher in the Centennial Miss Adelaide Phillips's opera com-

pany, of which Tom Karl and Sig. l'agliapretra are members, is in Charlesn. South Carolina. Theodore Muller, the last survivor of the once celebrated quartet-players, the Brothers Muller, has lately died at

Brunswick, in which town he was born Virginie Dejazet, the famous actress who, during half a century enjoyed all the triumphs of glory and love, has just died in Paris (December 1st) at the age

of seventy-four. M. Uliman has engaged Mme. Nilsson for a three months' concert tour (from January to March) in Belgium and Holland. Brussels, Guent, Liege, Antwerp, and other places will be visited.

Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt has presentd a handsome Munich window to the Church of the Holy Trinity, Wimble-don, near London, England, in memory of the celebrated Dr. Wilberforce. M. Gounod is now able to walk, and and from there to France, where he is making favorable progress toward re-covery from his recent accident. His Kavanaugh, which was that of his

The Miss Mollenbauer whose debut as neighbors, who has given us these a ballad-singer on the Olympic theater stage was noticed by the press, is a daughter of Mr. Fritz Mollenhauer, and Mme. Antolnette Sterling, having not of the orchestra leader, Edward Mol-

lenhauer. Miss Lizzie Cronyn, of Buffalo, sang at the Bulow concerts in Hartford and
New Haven, and was received with
much favor. She was likewise asked to
8800 REWARD sing in Bulow's second grand soiree in New York.

dec17

that the air is borrowed from the Span-

Mr. William F. Goodwin, formerly of Boston, where he took a very active part in musical matters, died in Brooklyn, November 14th. For the past three years he had been prominently identi-fied with musical affairs in Brooklyn and New York.

The Tribune says that Carl Rosa has discovered that Kate Field can sing, and has advised her to get a special play written which shall display her voice. If this be true, then success has turned Carl Rosa's brain, and there is no method whatever in his madness. On November 16th, Miss Sarah Edith Wynne, was married at Chapel Royal, Sa-

voy, London, to Mr. Aviet Agabeg, of the Inner Temple. The chapel was crowd-ed some time before the commencement of the service, and there was a great number of spectators outside. Mme. Lucca has been prevented from singing in Brussels by the indisposition

of Mr. Gye's lawyers to allow her the use of free air unless she paid the three thousand pounds indemnity which she owes to the director of Covent Garden. Of course she gave him the slip. Ole Bull, the famous violinist, has

commenced his last concert tour in triimph. He went through Sweden and Norway with forty concerts in six weeks. In Copenhagen his stay was one continued ovation. From Copen-hagen he goes to Germany, thence to France, Russia, Roumania, Turkey, and Egypt, where the Khedive has invited him to give a concert at the Pyramids. The story of Theodore Wachtel's life

s not unlike that of The Postilion of njumeau, which was written for him and in which he made his first distinct mpression, twenty-seven years ago. Vachtel was a coachman or groom originally, and was educated by a gentleon who accidentally heard his voice. He left his first wife, who was an illiterate woman, and married a lady of rank but no great fortune.

Two daughters of the Roman composer, Polcelli, the favorite pupil of Hayden, write to the Pesth journals that they are at the extremity of misery, and are compelled to part with those relics of the illustrious composer of the Seasons, which they have in their pos-session. Besides several authentic bijoux, they have a quantity or letters and autograph manuscripts which they are ready to sell to amateurs or anti-

quarians. We much regret to have to announce the death of Mr. Henry C. Watson, late editor of the Art Journal, which took place at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Loder, 226 East Eighty-third street, during the night of the second of De-cember. Mr. Watson had been suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneye, which caused his disease. Among the public Mr. Watson was known as one of the ablest critics of musical matters in this country.

Rather a novelty, even in this age of dramatic sensations, is offered at the Crystal Palace in London, where Mr. Charles Wyndham announces in his last series, along with The Tempest, The Comedy of Errors, The Rivals, The Man of Airlie, Paul Pry and Love's Sa-crifice, nothing less than an English version of Sophocles's Antigone, adapted by Mr. W. Bartholomew, which is further enriched by the whole of the music, specially written by Mendelssohn

nes the beauty the dignity of a gentleman. Plympton has a future. Becket is coarse and brutish. Thorne is tall and stylish Arnot is lazy. He never knows his part. He mispronounces the commonest words, mixes his grammar, and defies the rules of speech. Ned Lamb is the chief gagger of the profession. He is a great favorite, and draws his gallery as dentist does teeth-with neatness and lispatch."

Madame Lucca was born an Austrian of a Jewish father, and became a Catholic before she married Baron von Rhaden. This marriage made her a Prus sian subject until the moment came when she saw fit to marry a second husband, which the Catholic religion prevented her from doing, there being no divorce possible without an express dispensation from the Pope. The liberalminded young lady, therefore, aunonneed her intentions of becoming an American citizen, and embraced at the same time—the Protestant religion.

Susan Denin, a well-known actress, died in Bluffton, Indians, on the fourth from the effects of a fail on the stage while playing Leah. The lady was born in Philadelphia in 1835, and first appeared upon the stage as the child in Pizarro. The first speaking part at-tempted by Miss Denin was the "Duke of York," in a burlesque of Richard III, in New York. In 1853 Miss Denin married Mr. Woodward, of Syracuse, New York. She afterward married Henry Huntingdon, of Christy's minstrels. At his death she married Frank Banoll. In 1854 she visited San Francisco, and in 1869 England, in both which places she played engagements.

A Strange and Distorted Story. Apropos of murder and Figure, I am tempted to send you, for the benefit, of your many readers, a translation of a most astonishing and sensational story, which appeared here a few mornings since—of course, in the veracious ournal of which I have spoken. "At Baltignoles, Rue le Mercier, a man who once had a criminal celebrity in New York, United States, died the other day. After many vicissitudes, he had come to our great city to hide and to be forgot-

ten. This man was Charles Colt, father of the inventor of 'Colt's revolver.' In 1846 he lived in New York, on the route to Harlem, in a frame house surrounded by a garden and separated from all other habitations. He had with him there a mistress, with whom he often quarreled; and one evening, in a moment of anger, he killed this woman, by striking her a blow on the temple with a carafe. In presence of the corpse, the unhappy man was forced to consider how most speedily to rid him-self of it. An infernal thought crossed his mind; he cut the body in pieces, and packed it in a case, salting it very strongly. Then he placed this case in a second, and shipped the dreadful ze package to New Orleans to a false adpackage to New Orleans to a fastitious dress, giving himself also a fictitious name as the sender. He had, moreover, taken the precaution to keep the hear, which he had interred in the garden or the house. Arrived at its destination, the case could not, of course, be claimed, as the address was invented, and after a little delay was sent back to New York where it was opened and the corpse discovered and identified by a peculiar mark on the neck. The buried head the case could not, of course, be claimed, was found in the garden, and as suspi-cion pointed to Colt he was arrested, tried, and condemned to be hung. It is needless to say that the friends of the criminal took all the steps possible to clear him, but without succees. On the evening before the day on which he was to be executed, a fire broke out in the interior of the Tombs, that celebrated prison of the Egyptian style in New York; the firemen penetrated into the jail, where one of them, bribed by the family of Colt, carried to him a fireman's dress, by the aid of which he escaped in the tumuit. When his flight was discovered it was too late; he had left New York and was lost in the American deserts. He went afterward to Utah, to San Francisco, to Mexico, ELBVBBBUGD,

TO STEAMBOATMEN.

was a Protestant, sent for a pastor, and

in his presence and before one of his

details, revealed the truth concerning

The popular Sunday-school hymn, I
Want to be an Angel, was written by
Miss Kimberly, a music teacher of Newark, New Jersey. A correspondent,
however in the New York Sun state.

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Board of Education to the teachers of the elty schools are requested to present them to me for payment. They will cease bearing interest after the first of January, next. By order of the Board.

J. G. CAIRNS, Secretary.

December 14, 1875.

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STATE NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS, TERN, Memphis, December 8, 1875.

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CASEY YOUNG, IRVING HALSEY.

TOUNG & HALSEY,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

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COTTON FACTORS, O sale, at auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, the residence of the late Colorei Louis Howes, at Horn Lake Depot, Miss., con-sisting of 100 acres of land, good frame cottage, barn, and all necessary onthouses attached-sixty acres under cultivation, with fine young orchard.

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10 Cases Layer, Drum and Basket Figs. 500 Boxes, Halves and Quarter, Raisins. 100 Boxes and Barrels of French and Turkish Prunes. 10 Barrels Fitted and Sweet German Dried Cherries. 4 Cases Leghorn and English Citron. 100 Barrels & Imonds, Cream Nuts, Texas Pecaus. 200 Boxes Fancy and Stick Candies. 350 Cases Jellies and Preserves, every variety.

2500 Cases Canned Fruits and Vegetables 350 Cases Canned Salmon, Mackerel and Lobsters 50 Barrels Oranges and Cocoanuts. 300 Barrels and Half Barrels Celebrated Purity Flour. 200 Buckets and half Barrels Minced-meat 600 Boxes New York Tactory and Pineapple Cheese 40 Barrels Sweet Cider, Etc.

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To the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION

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LOT, of 2% acres, on the Old Raleigh road

between the property of S. H. Dunscomb on

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west, Title perfect, Terms-One-third cash;

balance in one and two years, with interest at

ten per cent, For further information apply

Estate of John Somervell, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has only qualified as the ad-ministrator of the estate of John Somervell.

Administrator's Sale

Of Fine Farm at Horn Lake Depot, Mississippi and Tennessee R. st., 12 Miles from Memphis.

ON the 22d of December, 1875, I will offer for

orchard.

Terms of Sale—One third cash; balance in twelve and eignle-n months, for which notes will be taken with approved security, and which will be a lien on the property until paid.

ED R. HART, Administrator.

Memphis, November 23, 1875.

THOS. J. BEASLEY,

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WM. R. MOORE & CO.

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Having been appointed by Hon. C. F. Trigg, Special Assignee of N. J. WIGGINM will sell, for CASH, at rulnous prices, the entire steck of FINE HATS, CAPS FURS, UMBRELLAS, TRAVELING BAGS call at 318 Main street, three doors below

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Subscription Books now opened at the Secretary's office, No. 288 Main afreet early territary and territary of the contract of the secretary's office, No. 288 Main afreet early territary and contract of the secretary's office, No. 288 Main afreet early territary and contract of the secretary office, No. 288 Main afreet early the secretary's office, No. 288 Main afreet early the secretary and th Subscription Books now opened at the Sec-retary's office, No. 28 Main street, and at the store of

(V signed has only qualified as the administrator of the estate of John Somervell, decessed: All persons indebted to said estate are desired to come forward immediately and make payments; and those having claims against it are hereby totified to present them, within the time required law. All persons who were represented by said decedent during his life time, as attorney, agent or otherwise, or who had intrusted him with papers for care or collection, are also requested to call and make proper arrangements for resuming charge of their several interests.

H. C. WARINNER, Administrator, det sa No. 18 Masilson st., Memphis, Tenn.

Of Huntsville, Ala., H AVING been specially called to the city by telegram, may be consulted for a few days at the WORSHAM HOUSE. He treats

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